

Sanford Herald

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89th Year, No. 304 Sanford, Florida



Today: Variably cloudy with chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly in the morning and decreasing cloudiness in the afternoon. Some storms locally strong. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

For more weather see page 2A

TODAY

The long and the short of it

Sanford Herald
1500 N. Orange Ave.
Sanford, FL 32771
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BRIEFS

Speakers available

Speakers available for hire. Contact: [Name], [Phone], [Address].

Free tax help

Free tax help available at [Location]. Contact: [Name], [Phone].

School crossing guards needed

SANFORD — The Seminole County Sheriff's Department is currently accepting applications for the position of School Crossing Guard. Deadline for applications is 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7.

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Work to become, not to acquire.

-Elbert Hubbard

Suited for the job



Wayne Taylor, the 1996 World Sports Car Champion, in a BioCam suit.

Lake Mary's BioCam: Strong suit for race car drivers

By ROGER HARNACK

Photo by [Name]

See Suit, Page 5A

Towering question

How many communications towers will spring up in the county?

By NICK PFEIFAU

See Towers, Page 5A

Code alert in city's historic district

By VICKI DeSORMIER

Photo by [Name]

Sanford sees the light: Bulbs aplenty

By RUSS WHITE

Photo by [Name]

SANFORD — The great light bulb crisis being experienced by shoppers throughout much of Florida has only begun to flicker in the Sanford area.

It's plane to her



Marian Nathan, a fifth grader at Midway Elementary School, shows off one of the experimental aircraft she created when she and her classmates learned about aviation and

aeronautics in school recently. The paper and paint craft was just one of the ways the youngsters learned about flight and space exploration.

See Bulbs, Page 5A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Death penalty not a deterrent

GAINESVILLE — A survey of the nation's top criminologists shows that 90 percent believe the death penalty does not deter slayings.

"Among the experts, there is overwhelming consensus that the death penalty never has been, is not and never could be a deterrent to homicide over and above long imprisonment," said Michael Radelet, chairman of the University of Florida's sociology department and a longtime researcher of death penalty issues.

"The rates of consensus were much higher on this question than I ever thought possible. We never see 90 percent of criminologists agree on anything."

The survey is being released on the 20th anniversary of the execution of Gary Gilmore, who faced a Utah firing squad on Jan. 17, 1977 to become the first man executed in the United States since the Supreme Court legalized the death penalty in 1972.

Through Dec. 31, 1986, 357 other prisoners have been executed, including 38 in Florida.

Radelet and UF sociology Professor Ronald Akers surveyed 67 current and former presidents of the top three criminology professional organizations — the American Society of Criminology, the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences and the Law and Society Association. The study will be published next month in the Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology.

"We wanted to gauge the opinions of the people who know the literature and how the death penalty has been researched," said Radelet, who is an anti-death penalty activist.

People need to keep in mind what it means to have an effective deterrent — the penalty persuades a person not to commit a violent criminal act — and distinguish that from a retributive effect, or punishment for the criminal.

"Deterrence means that we execute people to send a message to others," Radelet said. "After a while, increases in the severity of punishment have decreasing incremental deterrent effect. So if you haven't deterred somebody by life, you are not going to deter them by death."

A large segment of the pro-death penalty community and numerous politicians regularly cite the death penalty's supposed deterrent effect in arguments for continued executions.

"Politicians who say we need the death penalty to cut the crime rate or arguments of that sort are simply wrong," Radelet said. "The death penalty has absolutely nothing to do with crime rates."

Radelet says many death penalty supporters feel that without executions, the offender will be released from prison after serving a short sentence. When people are asked about current statutes, where the only alternative to the death penalty is life without parole, support for the death penalty falls off significantly.

Radelet said the cost of executing a prisoner in Florida averages about \$3.2 million, mostly in trial costs. Keeping that same person in prison for life costs only about \$600,000, and the millions of dollars spent on executing prisoners could be put to much better use, he said.

Two sailors accused of rape

PENSACOLA — Two 18-year-old recruits face possible state prison terms of up to 15 years and administrative discharges from the Navy if convicted of raping a female sailor in an off-base apartment.

The suspects, both technical training students at Pensacola Naval Air Station, were arrested Monday by city police on sexual battery charges stemming from an attack Saturday night.

One of the students, Doug Ray Norman of Oregon, remained in the Escambia County Jail lieu of a \$5,000 bond Wednesday. Police were uncertain of Norman's home town.

The other, David Charles Stanley of Houston, was free on a bond of the same amount.

This is the second rape case involving students since the Naval Air Technical Training Center began a phased move from Memphis Naval Air Station, Tenn., to Pensacola nearly a year ago, said school spokeswoman Joy Caldwell.

Police dropped charges in the earlier case because of insufficient evidence but the accused man received punishment from the Navy, Caldwell said.

About 3,000 of the school's 4,000 students, all enlisted men and women, have completed the move.

Police said the 18-year-old woman, also a student at the center, did not live at the apartment. She was there for a party, became ill and lay down in a walk-in closet. The defendants are accused of raping her in the closet after she voluntarily had sex with a third man.

When she started crying, the defendants dressed, threw a blanket over her and left, officers said.

The Pensacola training center was among military training facilities surveyed after reports last year of assaults and other sexual misconduct by male instructors against female recruits at Army posts.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Everglades meeting

Graham will not get an invitation

By The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH — After years of considering U.S. Sen. Bob Graham an ally, some environmentalists are now angry that he didn't support a penny tax on sugar to clean up the Florida Everglades.

So angry that they don't want Graham, D-Fla., to address the annual three-day national meeting of the Everglades Coalition, an umbrella organization of environmental groups. The event began today

in Deerfield Beach.

"I don't think he's a friend of the Everglades," Mary Barley, leader of the Save the Everglades group, which put the tax initiative on the ballot, said Wednesday. "What he's done is stuck the taxpayer with the bulk of the bill. Taxpayers pay 90 percent of the cleanup."

The tax, which would have raised \$900 million over 25 years to rid the Everglades of phosphorus and other pollutants in farm runoff, didn't win voter approval in November.

The wetlands, which contain plant and animal species found nowhere else on earth, are ailing because of chemical-laden runoff from Central Florida sugar farms, southern Florida's rapid growth and a network of canals that leaves some areas too wet and some others too dry.

Fourteen years ago, as Florida's governor, Graham helped begin the state's effort to save the Everglades. He even began the Save Our Everglades campaign. His efforts culminated in the state's

landmark 1994 Everglades Forever Act, which seeks to protect the fragile ecosystem by making sugar farmers pay some \$300 million to clean up pollutants like phosphorus.

Graham, who was governor from 1979 to 1987, frequently has spoken at the Environmental Coalition's annual meetings.

Coalition leaders wanted to invite him to speak again at the 1987 meeting, but some members objected.



Lookin' good

Danny Patel, owner of the Budget Inn, 200 S. Orlando Drive, in Sanford, has done a lot to make his hotel more attractive. He was recognized recently by the Scenic Improvement Board (SIB) for his efforts. SIB Board Member Connie Williams was on hand at the Budget Inn to present Patel with a sign commemorating his award.

Harold Photo by Tommy Vincent

Magazine: Fla. schools are average at best

TALLAHASSEE — A magazine's grading of public schools in all 50 states finds Florida to be average at best, a newspaper reports.

The first-ever report on the condition of the nation's schools by Education Week gives Florida high marks for academic standards, but says that grade "is more for effort than results." The report found Florida's teachers poorly prepared and inadequately supported, classrooms overcrowded, and violence all too common.

And the combination of unabated growth and antitax sentiment is creating a school construction crisis.

The "Quality Counts" report was scheduled for release today.

"Overall, I agree with the 'partly sunny' designation," Education Commissioner Frank Brogan told the St. Petersburg Times, referring to the report's headline for the section on Florida. "I think it's accurate that we're on the road with a lot of changes that have not been implemented yet, and in some areas our scores are

still abysmal." The president of Florida's largest teachers union saw the report as a mixed bag. On one hand, said FTP-NEA president Aaron Wallace, "it refutes allegations that Florida's schools rank dead last compared with other states. Florida is better than average in some areas, and low in others, the magazine concluded."

On the other hand, Wallace said, "an average grade is nothing to brag about. Do we have room to improve? Absolutely."

In one chart, the report points out that Florida teachers are not required to take courses in educational technology. Wallace said he thinks that is coming. Also the state still is just starting to implement its new, tougher academic standards.

Florida got its lowest scores in the "school climate" category, which includes classroom size, school safety, and the roles of principals and teachers. The state scored in the average range in terms of principal autonomy and cooperation among teachers.

Tornadoes, strong winds injure four in Panhandle

By TRACY FIELDS Associated Press Writer

Four people were hurt early today when tornadoes touched down in the Florida Panhandle. Strong winds also destroyed and damaged mobile homes and other property, officials said.

Three members of one Washington County family were hospitalized with broken bones and lacerations after a twister roared through Hinson's Crossroads, demolishing their trailer home. A sheriff's official declined to release their names or say where they were recovering.

Another tornado touched down in Vernon, also in the northwest part of the county. All together, three or four homes were damaged, said sheriff's communications officer Richard Cowan.

"But I think we got lucky," he said.

In nearby Calhoun County, a sheriff's dispatcher who asked not to be identified said one person was injured, but not seriously, when his home was wrecked.

The damage was widespread, he said, but most of it occurred

in the northwest part of the county.

"There are several homes damaged and we've got a few that are completely destroyed. Some mobile homes are completely upside down on their roofs. Several roofs have blown off."

"We have a barn that's missing. Totally missing."

A preliminary rough estimate placed damages at \$200,000 or more, she added.

And in Jackson County, there were no reports of injuries but there was word of a twister on an interstate highway.

"We had an unconfirmed report of a tornado that touched down on I-10, blowing some vehicles off the road and twisting signs," said dispatcher Tony Potter. He added that there was minor damage in the city of Marianna, with trees and power lines down and some damage to property.

A strong, advancing cold front produced the heavy weather, said a National Weather Service meteorologist in Miami.

"It should be into the central part of the state by early afternoon and through Miami by sunset," said Guy Rader.

LOTTERY

MIAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5
6-18-10-7-8



Cash 3
4-0-3
Play 4
9-2-3-2

Sanford Herald

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Variably cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly in the morning and decreasing cloudiness in the afternoon. Some storms locally strong. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Wind southwest 15 mph becoming west. Chance of rain 40 percent. Tonight: Fair and colder with the lows in the mid to upper 30s. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Friday: Sunny and cold with the highs in the low to mid 50s. Wind north 15 mph. Saturday: Partly cloudy and cold. Lows in the lower to mid 30s north and upper 30s to mid 40s south.

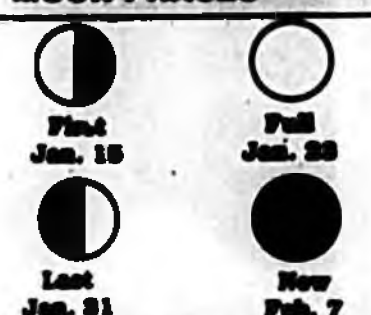
FLORIDA TEMPS

City	H	L	Pct.
Daytona Beach	68	50	20
Fort Lauderdale	74	62	20
Fort Myers	74	62	20
Gainesville	69	47	20
Homestead	72	61	20
Jacksonville	64	42	10
Key West	75	58	14
Lakeland	72	58	20
Miami	72	60	10
Ocala	68	50	20
Pensacola	66	48	10
Sebring	74	57	20
Tallahassee	66	48	10
Tampa	72	56	20
Vero Beach	72	54	10
West Palm Beach	72	60	10

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Vbly cldy 55-71	Sunny 55-59	Ptly cldy 55-66	Ptly cldy 58-68	Motly fair 45-60

MOON PHASES



TIDES

THURSDAY SOLUNAR TABLE: min., 11:40 a.m., 12:10 p.m., maj., 5:30 a.m., 5:55 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs, 1:41 a.m., 2:04 p.m.; lows, 7:59 a.m., 8:20 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 1:46 a.m., 2:09 p.m.; lows, 8:04 a.m., 8:25 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 2:01 a.m., 2:24 p.m.; lows, 8:19 a.m., 8:40 p.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and glassy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 63 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and glassy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 62 degrees.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Cape Canaveral — Thursday: Wind southwest 15 to 20 knots becoming northwest to north 20 to 25 knots during the afternoon. Seas 3 to 4 feet near shore and up to 9 feet well offshore. Bay and inland waters becoming rough. Scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms. Thursday night: Wind northwest to north 20 to 25 knots.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 67 degrees and the overnight low was 58 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 10 a.m. Thursday, totalled .17 inches. ☐ Sunset.....6:50 p.m. ☐ Sunrise.....7:19 a.m.

NATIONAL TEMPS

City	H	L	Pct.	Obs.
Anchorage	42	19	0	city
Anchorage	41	31	0	city
Ankara	57	34	0	city
Atlantic City	29	14	0	city
Austin	62	38	21	city
Baltimore	41	9	0	city
Baton Rouge	58	34	0	city
Birmingham	52	34	0	city
Buffalo	24	11	0	city
Burlington, Vt.	31	26	0	city
Casper	36	14	0	city
Charleston, S.C.	50	33	0	city
Charleston, W. Va.	54	14	0	city
Charlotte, N.C.	52	27	0	city
Chicago	38	17	0	city
Chicago	35	17	32	city
Cincinnati	42	14	30	city
Cleveland	39	11	0	city
Concord, N.H.	36	23	0	city
Dallas-Ft. Worth	60	36	0	city
Denver	31	9	0	city
Des Moines	24	17	0	city
Detroit	32	7	0	city
Houston	62	34	0	city
Houston	62	33	0	city
Indianapolis	34	9	0	city
Jackson	39	23	0	city
Kansas City	38	20	0	city
Las Vegas	38	20	0	city
Little Rock	38	27	0	city
Los Angeles	63	51	0	city
Los Angeles	62	37	0	city
Memphis	57	48	0	city
Memphis	55	13	0	city
Alto St. Paul	38	10	0	city
Madison	38	21	0	city
New Orleans	72	44	35	city
New York City	38	24	0	city
Philadelphia	44	25	0	city
Omaha	38	17	0	city
Philadelphia	37	16	0	city
Phoenix	57	48	0	city
Pittsburgh	42	18	0	city
Portland, Maine	35	11	0	city
Sacramento	42	27	0	city
St. Louis	38	18	0	city
San Luis City	38	20	0	city
San Antonio	48	28	0	city
Washington, D.C.	48	28	0	city

POLICE BRIEFS

Shoplifting

Sheriff's deputies arrested Omar Malik Campbell, 23, of 118 Kelly Circle, Sanford, on Tuesday. Officers responded to a shoplifting call at a store on Oxford Road near Cassiberry, only to find the person had left. They located him on Fernwood Blvd., but said he fled from the area. He was eventually apprehended in the parking lot of the Jal Alai Fronton. Officers said the pack of cigarettes he was accused of taking from the store was still in his possession. He was charged with retail theft and resisting/opposing an officer without violence.

Battery

James Lee Drinkall, 33, of 728 Kenilworth Circle, Heathrow, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at his residence Tuesday following a reported dispute with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Ivan Galarza, 20, of 130 Country Club Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Tuesday as the result of a reported altercation with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Warrants

Douglas B. Tretteen, 36, of 819 Oak Avenue, Sanford, presently in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, was served with four Seminole County warrants Tuesday. Each of the four was for violation of probation on a previous conviction of uttering a forgery.

Retail theft

Darrell Porter, 32, of 508 1/2 W. Seventh Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday at a retail store in the 1500 block of S. French Avenue. He was accused of taking a \$5.63 package of pork chops from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Stolen/recovered vehicles

A blue 1985 Chevrolet, license number QVH-39K was reported stolen Tuesday from the 2500 block of Jewett Lane in Sanford.

A 1992 Ford Ranger, reported stolen from a Winter Park man, was located by Sanford police early Wednesday in the 300 block of North Park Avenue in Sanford.

Sanford police said a 1998 Chrysler, reported stolen by a car rental business in Sanford, was located Tuesday in the 3000 block of Orlando Drive.

Sanford police reports

A \$200 VCR was reported stolen Tuesday from a residence in Castle Brewer Court in Sanford.

A \$450 refrigerator was reported stolen and \$500 in damage done Tuesday at a residence in the 2500 block of Georgia Avenue.

A \$1,500 Honda 4-wheeler, black, green and orange in color, was reported stolen Tuesday from the yard of a residence in the 2800 block of Sanford Avenue.

An estimated \$50 in cash was reported stolen Tuesday from an apartment office in the 1300 block of Santa Barbara Drive in Sanford.

NATIONAL BRIEFS



Fellow space travelers

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Already wearing a blue cosmonaut jumpsuit, astronaut Jerry Linenger today lent a hand to fellow space travelers moving his gear into Russia's Mir space station, his home for the next 4 1/2 months.

Linenger, who celebrates his 42nd birthday today, began settling into the outpost 240 miles above Earth.

He helped six other astronauts and two Russian cosmonauts carry thousands of pounds of supplies into Mir from space shuttle Atlantis, which docked at the station Tuesday night.

Linenger, a physician and father of a 1-year-old son, has switched places with American John Blaha, who will return to Earth with the four men and one woman who blasted off Sunday with Linenger on Atlantis for the orbital swap.

Blaha, the third American to live on the Russian station, has been busy showing Linenger around what he had called home since September. The 54-year-old retired Air Force colonel will have spent 128 days in orbit if Atlantis lands as scheduled on Wednesday.

Linenger, meanwhile, is to be retrieved in late May, one month before his wife is to give birth to their second child.

The astronauts and cosmonauts got off to a quick start moving Linenger in and Blaha out.

They already have transferred about half of the nearly 3 tons of food, water, supplies and experiments from one ship to the other. The job has to be done by Sunday, when Atlantis separates from Mir for the ride home.

There were some items the space travelers didn't know what to do with, like Blaha's sleeping bag. "It will stay there on Mir," Mission Control instructed.

During his four months aloft, Blaha said, he's missed only one earthly pleasure: Brenda, his wife of 30 years.

Changes to black English resolution

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland school board has revised its policy recognizing black English as a separate language, hoping to mollify critics who feared the wording implied students would be taught in ebonics.

The revisions approved late Wednesday drop any suggestion that ebonics — a combination of "ebony" and "phonics" — is genetically based, and cut wording that implies students would be taught in both ebonics and standard English.

Those phrases in the original policy were widely criticized as legitimizing slang and lowering standards for black students.

"I'm hoping that people will search their hearts and look at what we always intended to do and give us a chance," Jean Quan, school board president, said after the changes were passed unanimously by the seven-member board.

The original resolution, passed Dec. 18, declared that "African Language Systems are genetically based and not a dialect of English." The revised version states that, "African Language Systems have origins in west (African) and Niger-Congo languages and are not merely dialects of English."

The board also agreed to change a phrase that recognizes black English as "the primary language" of many black students. The new wording states that black English represents "the language patterns that many African-American students bring to school."

The new version also retains a commitment of "respecting and embracing the legitimacy and richness of the language patterns whether they are known as 'Ebonics,' 'African Language Systems,' 'Pan African Communication Behaviors,' or other description."

The American Speech, Language and Hearing Association has classified black English as a social dialect. The dialect includes a lack of conjugation of the verb "to be," and multiple negatives, as in: "Didn't nobody see nothing."

From Associated Press reports

Theatre company series opens at SCC

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Orlando Theatre Project, a non-profit professional theatre company in residence at Seminole Community College, is getting ready to host its annual play reading series, *Acts of Passion*.

The series, which will be presented at the SCC Fine Arts Theatre, will take place on consecutive weekends beginning Jan. 25 and running through Feb. 18.

The readings will feature four

different plays, four different directors and an ensemble of local actors.

Performances will be on Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 1:30 p.m.

A talk back session will be held after each of the Sunday performances.

The series will open on Jan. 25 and 26 with Edward Albee's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*

The performance will be directed by Greg Triggs. The play is a shattering and memorable evening with George and Martha, uncovering a mystery of

tragedy and despair.

Brian Friel's *Molly Sweeney* will be performed on Feb. 1 and 2. It will be directed by Beth Cunningham. The play is a poignant drama.

Losing Weight, a new play by New York playwright Carl Hiaasen, will be directed by Arlen Bensen. It will be presented on Feb. 8 and 9. The play is about two brothers wrestling with their private demons.

Gonzalez will also be a part of the cast for the reading and he will participate in the talk back session on Feb. 9.

Norman Krauss's *Dear Ruth* will close the series the weekend of Feb. 15 and 16. Anne Herig will direct the production. *Dear Ruth* is a piece from the 1940s about a romantic correspondence with an overseas soldier causing hilarious complications that have a happy ending.

Admission to all the plays readings is free. No reservations are necessary.

For more information, call the Seminole Community College and Orlando Theatre Project's box office at 328-2040.

Odds and ends

By The Associated Press

Asleep on the job

OCEAN CITY, N.J. — Police say a burglar fell asleep on the job.

Peter J. Thomas, 31, was found passed out on the floor of the Jersey Shore Coin Shop by police responding to an alarm Saturday morning. "He was very intoxicated," Lt. Gary Schaffer said.

Police found damaged doors and windows on neighboring stores and believe Thomas may have been thwarted breaking into them. There were bloodstains on the carpet from injuries he apparently received in the break-in, police said.

Thomas was charged with burglary and attempted theft.

Omery emu

HESPERIA, Calif. — Animal control officers squared off against an omery emu, laughing and corraling the ostrich-like bird after it took a weekend romp.

A posse of animal control officers and a sheriff's deputy set out to capture the fast-moving emu after a resident spotted it running loose Saturday in this town 80 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

"This was our first emu," said Patti Lee, an animal control officer. "They're not easy to catch. They're very mean. They're fast and they're aggressive animals."

Officers spotted the feathered, flightless fugitive just before sundown, but it disappeared into the desert darkness.

Sunday morning, the group set out for a roundup. They cornered the 5-foot-tall bird with a pickup truck while animal control officer Don Wilcox lauded it. His 11-year old son, Jeremy, looped the bird's right foot. The two practice team-roping as a hobby.

"We get the wild cattle once in a while but the emu is really out there," Wilcox said.

Officers said the bird tried to bite and kick as it was restrained.

Hoping for KO

NEW YORK — Mayor Rudolph Giuliani hopes to KO an "extreme" fighting match scheduled for March.

"I think extreme fighting is disgusting. It's horrible," Giuliani said Wednesday. "We will do everything we can to ban it."

How the city might halt the match, planned for Manhattan, wasn't clear. In October, New York Gov. George Pataki reluctantly signed a bill legalizing "combative sports" and placing them under state regulation, conceding that the Legislature was prepared to override a veto.

Giuliani said he was a lifelong boxing fan, but extreme fighting, with few restrictions other than no biting and eye gouging, "is people brutalizing each other. I don't think something like this should happen."

Giuliani said he asked lawyers to examine what legal powers the city might have to halt the competition.

Promoters say a site for the March 28 event has not been determined.

Bad haircut

EMMAUS, Pa. — A babysitter upset about not being immediately paid took scissors to the hair of the 11-year-old girl she had been watching, authorities said.

George McDowell went to Easter Wallace's home around 10 p.m. on Jan. 4 to pick up his daughter. He told Wallace he did not have enough money to pay her, but would have it in a few days.

Ms. Wallace became so upset that she held the child and chopped off pieces of her hair, police said.

Authorities have charged the eastern Pennsylvania woman with harassment.

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EDITORIAL

Letting lawmakers know

Monday, Jan. 20, State Representative Tom Feeny (Dist. 33), will hold a public meeting at Geneva Elementary School. He is doing so in preparation for the 1997 session of the Florida Legislature which will convene soon.

People are so used to elected officials holding meetings for political reasons, that they may be cautious about attending, but this is not the case.

As a representative of the people in the 33rd district, he will be submitting proposals, acting on other proposals, and either voting for or against legislation which affects the citizens of our state.

With input from the general public at this meeting, he will have a better feel about what we think and the direction we would prefer him to take.

Among items Feeny is expected to discuss are public schools, school financing, and other matters pertaining to education. People are always calling for improvements in the school system. Hopefully, the possible solutions which could be presented to the Florida Legislature this year would be of great help.

Feeny says he also wants to hear of other problems, and is hopeful there will be a good turnout at the Monday meeting.

This is not to say that he will try to push through legislation to solve every problem brought up, but if he is fully aware of the feelings of his constituents, he may be better prepared to act in keeping with the wishes of the people.

For people in Sanford, Lake Mary, Longwood or other western Seminole County areas, driving to Geneva to hear a politician may not be considered as the most fun evening a person could have. But this is an opportunity to give a legislator your two-cents-worth on any subject.

Let Rep. Feeny know how you feel and what you expect of him in this year's legislative session.

The meeting will be held Monday from 7:30 until 9 p.m. Geneva Elementary School is located at 275 First Street in Geneva.

For additional information, phone Feeny's office at (407) 977-6500.

LETTER

Honoring Dr. King

A birthday event which marks a turning point in history so that all the Lord's children may be free. The truth shall ring throughout the land.

His protests brought dignity and nobleness to his oppressed people, as well as their oppressors.

Unbeknownst to many, he increased his intelligence by studying every day, and he graduated valedictorian of his class at Crozer Theological Seminary. He then went on to receive a Ph. D. in Theology at Boston University, 1955.

In 1959, he traveled to India to study Gandhi's techniques of non-violent protest. For successful non-violent resistance to oppression, he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964, which got the message across that we are all equal human beings.

"I have a dream, that someday all God's children shall be free." We have a nicer world today, and are freer from tyranny because of Martin Luther King.

John N. Maguire III
Myrtle Beach, SC

Berry's World



THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING MAN OF RIGHTEOUS INDIGNATION

BEN WATTENBERG

We're facing the grandchild gap

OKLAHOMA CITY -- For an itinerant demographic dabbler like me, always remembering that the plural of anecdote is data, the audience was almost too good to be true. There they were, about 500 people, mostly students, seated in the chapel at Oklahoma City University (OCU). It's a good school. And, mid-continent and Methodist, it's a good sample to assay as I go about my quest for my graff-trying to understand why educated young Americans are having so few children, what it means, and whether there is something gentle and reasonable that might be done about it.

So I conducted a poll. I asked the students how many children they expected to have. Some said one. The vast majority said two. Some said three. A few said four or more. A few said none.

An average of about two kids per couple -- that's what they think. But it likely won't happen. "Expectations" data usually run ahead of what ends up happening. (Some people who want to have children are unable to have children, or unable to have more children after a first delivery.)

I asked the students at what age they expected to have their first child. A few said by age 25. The overwhelming majority said at age 30, which is quite old as these things go. A key demographic axiom is "fertility delayed is fertility denied."

The Total Fertility Rate of college graduates in America today is only 1.8 children per woman, according to demographer Martin O'Connell of the U.S. Census Bureau. Rates for blacks are a little lower than for whites. In either case it's well less than the 1.9 to 2.0 children per woman for the population as a whole, and about at the unbelievably low level of current European rates, which lead to de-population.

The birth rates in America today are near an all-time low. They have been declining steadily since 1980.

What's going on? During the question period at the OCU session.



So I conducted a poll. I asked the students how many children they expected to have. Some said one. The vast majority said two.

a young woman said she would like to have a large family, but everything was so expensive these days, especially college tuition. I asked her whether she would have a large family if I gave her a million dollars a year. She thought for a moment and said yes. As a general matter, I doubt it. The more income a young family has, the fewer children that family is likely to have.

A black woman, age 24, had been married for three years. She said older women came up to her in the supermarket, among other places, and invariably said, "wait, wait, to have kids," so she would wait.

Another man, age 24, came up and pointed to a beeper on his belt. "I'm waiting for a call from my wife. We're expecting any minute."

He was a carpenter by trade, and studying finance at OCU. He said he was unsure about his career path. The turn of the new year had brought a financial surge to home-building, and the carpentry business was pretty good. "I don't know about corporate life," he said. "They're not loyal anymore, downsizing whenever they feel like it. The only people who stick with you are your family."

We're already facing a grandchild gap, due to low birth rates among the aging Baby Boomers. If their children, the fruit of the Baby Bust, continue the pattern, it will be worse for them.



MORTON KONDRACKE

Can Dems make national policy?

The New Democrat movement is on a roll politically and intellectually, but it remains to be seen whether it can translate its ideas into national policy.

President Clinton won re-election as a centrist and promises to govern as one. A newly formed House group called the New Democratic Coalition may have up to 30 members. And the Democratic Leadership Council, the movement's lead group, has acquired new power and respect, even from liberals who formerly reviled it as "Republican-lite."

The DLC and its think tank, the Progressive Policy Institute, is scheduled to release a new book, "Building the Bridge," offering "ten big ideas to transform America."

The book is as compelling as policy wonkery gets and actually contains some fresh approaches on worker training, urban redevelopment, the environment, family policy, Social Security and Medicare.

All the proposals exemplify the basic New Democrat philosophy that big, bureaucratic government needs to be replaced by "leaner, smarter" government that helps individuals and communities solve their own problems.

The DLC was formed in the 1980s to counter the domination of New Deal-Great Society liberalism over the Democratic Party, and the tussle continues, with the AFL-CIO, the Economic Policy Institute and American Prospect magazine representing big-government, anti-free trade liberalism.

Interestingly, both movements claim the label "progressive." The DLC hearkens back to the progressivism of Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt, while left-liberals are heirs to the Henry Wallace tradition of progressivism in the 1930s and 1940s.

Despite their ongoing rivalry, DLC staffers are being invited to participate in liberal forums, and such liberals as Sens. Dick Durbin (Ill.) and Tim Johnson (S.D.) used New Democrat rhetoric to win election in 1996.

Signifying the new breadth of New Democrat clout, the DLC's book contains an introduction from Vice President Al Gore and back-page blurbs from former Sen. Sam Nunn (Ga.), a longstanding DLC member; Sen. Bob Kerrey (Neb.), a new DLC convert; and Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle (S.D.), who has told his staff to use the DLC as an idea resource.

What remains to be seen, however, is whether the DLC's good ideas will be translated into legislation, giving them a chance to be seriously debated in Congress and in the media and actually get enacted into law.

Over the past several years, a few DLC proposals have been translated into law, largely because they were endorsed by Clinton, once the DLC's chairman. These include

national service, welfare reform, charter schools, and federal promotion of community policing.

A few others have failed to be enacted, but achieved wide attention, notably the market-oriented health care alternative introduced in 1994 by then-Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn.

By and large, however, such compelling proposals as cut-and-invest budgeting (reducing corporate welfare to pay for job training), market-based Medicare reforms, and job-training IRA accounts have gone nowhere, partly because they were never converted into bills.

Meanwhile, proposals by the conservative Democratic Blue Dog Coalition -- notably, last year's balanced-budget alternative -- have been widely discussed and publicized because they were introduced in Congress.

The Blue Dog example caused one leader of the new Democratic Coalition, Rep. Jim Moran (Va.), to write to his colleagues in late November that "to be successful and sustain media interest, it is imperative that we have some concrete goal or work product which we are working toward."

At the moment, the NDC anticipates backing a "fast track" trade proposal being advanced by one of its members, Rep. Boo Matal (Calif.), and a budget alternative being drafted by another, Rep. John Spratt (S.C.).

DLC officials say the group's current chairman, Sen. Joe Lieberman (Conn.), is forming a House-Senate study group that may sponsor legislation. The DLC also hopes its agenda will be picked up by the Clinton administration, but many of its ideas probably are more anti-bureaucratic than the administration can accept.

In his introduction, Gore noted that some of the DLC's ideas are "sharply at odds" with his and the administration's goals -- notably, sources say, on the environment.

So the New Democrat movement can't depend on the Clinton administration to turn its ideas into policy. What it needs is an activist congressional caucus. The 1996 elections created opportunities too good to miss.

JOSEPH SPEAR

Who will be this year's ASP?

Welcome to the eighth annual Outrageous Personage of the Year awards, chosen in a recent survey as the best awards show in the nation. It used to be a black-tie affair, but in keeping with the trend in casual dress, clothing is now optional.

First, let us dispense with the legally mandated notices.

The object of this contest is to honor the most absurd, goofy, hypocritical, inane and preposterous people to strut across the public stage in the year 1996. Foreign nationals are not eligible. Groups are not eligible. Joe is not eligible. The contest is sponsored by the Spear Foundation in cooperation with the Association of Sagacious Pundits (ASP). The prizes are statues of tiny snakes and are sometimes called the ASP awards.



Welcome to the eighth annual Outrageous Personage of the Year awards.

Last year, you nominated such worthy luminaries as Louis Farrakhan; Pat Robertson; Bob Dole; Bill Clinton; Pat Buchanan; Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss.; Rush Limbaugh; Jesse Jackson; Marlon Brando; Geraldo Rivera; Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind.; and former congressman Wes Cooley, R-Ore.

Since my last OP dispatch, you have nominated other deserving candidates, including Chicago Bulls forward Dennis Rodman (for profanity, baiting of officials and fatuous behavior); Democratic political guru James Carville (for challenging Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's integrity); former California congressman Robert Dornan (for being a sore loser and a cross dork); and Republican political consultant Arthur Finkelstein (for attack ads and bashing of fellow gays).

And you nominated these winners: In fifth place, and winner of the Brass ASP, is Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill., who traveled to Nigeria to lawn over Gen. Sani Abacha, a tyrant who locked up the nation's elected leader and thousands of dissidents and allegedly looted the treasury.

In fourth place, and winner of the Bronze ASP, is former FBI agent and now author Gary Aldrich, who wrote a White House expose that was, in fact, generously fortified with fiction.

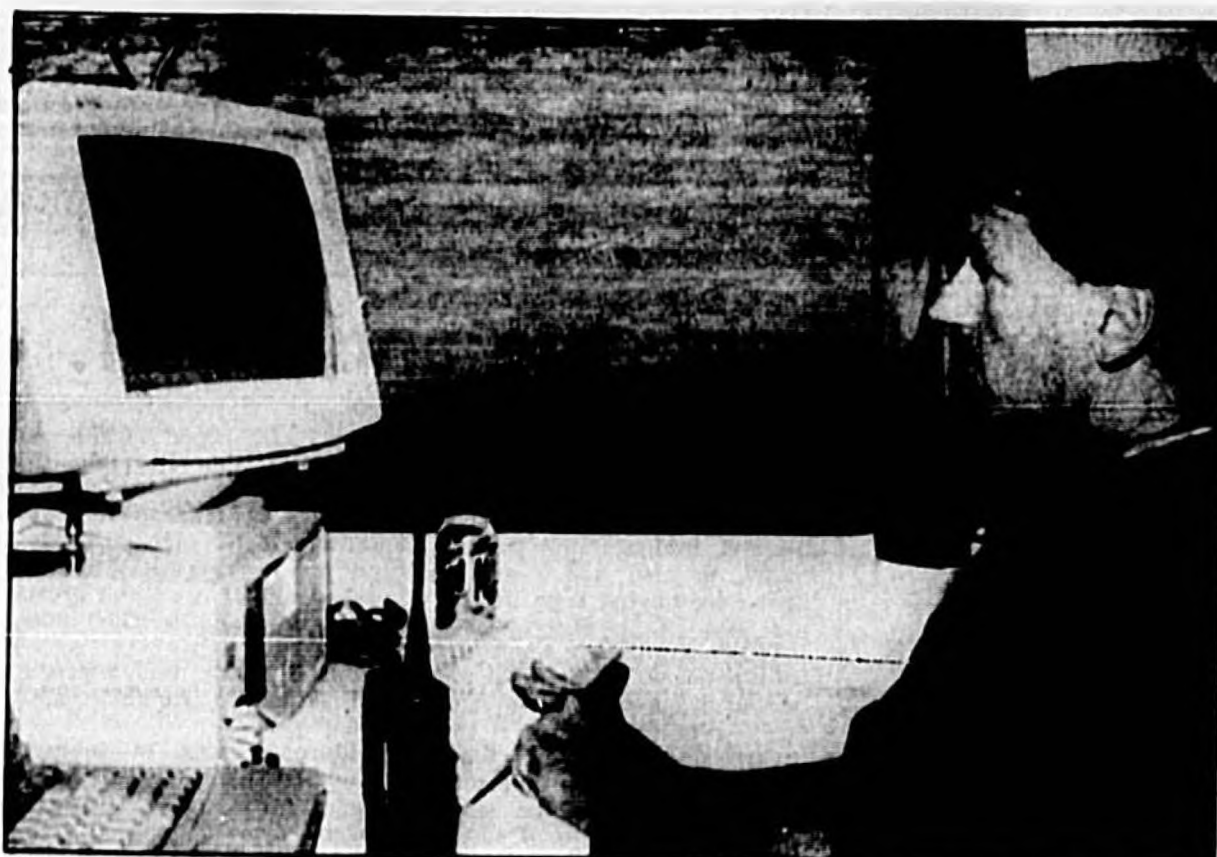
In third place, and winner of the Silver ASP, is columnist Joe Klein, author of the infamous roman a clef, "Primary Colors." We have no problem with his biting satire. We honor him primarily for his audacious denials of authorship.

In second place, and winner of the Gold ASP, is Vice President Al Gore. His lengthy lament at the Democratic convention of his sister's death from lung cancer struck us as rank exploitation. When it was learned that his family had once raised tobacco and that he had accepted tobacco-industry contributions even after his sister's terrible struggle with the disease, he moved into the rank of Master Hypocrite.

In first place, and winner of the coveted Platinum ASP, is Speaker of the House Newton Leroy Gingrich. He used taxpayer-subsidized monies to advance his political agenda, then lied to the ethics committee about it, then attempted to pass it off as something akin to jaywalking. Newt finished fourth in the 1991 OPs, fifth in 1992, third in 1994 and third last year. And now he sits upon the OP throne. Congratulations, Newt.



President Clinton won re-election as a centrist and promises to govern as one.



Working in Lake Mary: BioCam Engineer Larry Vincini.

Suit

Continued from Page 1A

During testing last month just before the World Sports Car Finale at the Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, BioCam owner Dan Coughlin got to see at least one of the benefits of the suit.

During a 150 mph stint down the backstretch of the speedway, Taylor slid onto the grassy infield for a fleeting second.

During that instant, his heart rate "spiked," said Coughlin.

The suit measured dramatic changes in Taylor's body chemistry including a tripled heart rate and higher respiration rate.

"It worked just as it is supposed to," Coughlin said of the suit.

According to Coughlin, the suit uses a blended technology of medical encoders and computer and radio systems to provide BioCam with real-time data on drivers wearing the suit.

The suit will be able to help drivers enhance their performance by understanding their physical limits better. By the same token, motorsports engineers will be able to use the data to design vehicles more tuned to a specific driver's abilities and limitations.

While the suit is sure to enhance motorsports, Coughlin also said his BioCam suit could also be used as a vital tool in saving a driver's life.

For example, Coughlin said the information the suit collects

on a driver could be instrumental in providing emergency medical personnel with information on a driver's condition prior to a crash, and possibly even real-time information during an extraction or rescue.

In the future, Coughlin sees his company's new suit as a supplement to television broadcasts of racing. The audience would actually be able to watch a driver's physical status as he competes, not only taking a fan into the cockpit, but into the driver's shoes.

Currently, BioCam is negotiating with the International Motor Sports Association, the Indy Racing League, Formula One, and NASCAR to provide BioCam technology for their motorsports competitions.

With BioCam technology

having proven itself valuable this past year for Taylor, at least one other race team has outfitted one of its race cars with BioCam technology and a suit for the driver.

Team Ferrari and owner Gianpiero Moretti donned the suit for the last race of the International Motor Sports Association World Sports Car Finale in Daytona last November.

The BioCam suit is capable of transmitting physiological data to remote stations as far away as five miles omnidirectionally.

BioCam is also working on designing similar biological camera systems for other sports as well, including horse racing.

These other biological camera systems are currently under development and could be implemented within a year.

Towers

Continued from Page 1A

equal to 300 percent of the height of the tower, whichever is greater.

They also recommended that towers be separated from existing multiple-family dwellings by a minimum distance of 100 feet, or 100 percent of the tower height.

During discussion, the point was brought out that perhaps the number of towers in Sanford

could be reduced if the city required co-locating, that is, more than one antenna to be located on a tower.

"We ought to suggest voluntary co-locating," said Commissioner Kerry Lyons. "The city should be sure all towers are capable of having co-locating. I don't know how we may make that happen, but it would be nice."

City Manager Bill Simmons

Codes

Continued from Page 1A

City code states that any building that was originally a single family home and was converted into apartments must revert to single family status if it remains unoccupied for more than six months.

According to Dan Florian, code compliance inspector for the city, there are no plans to convert the building into anything.

"Right now, I am in the process of trying to condemn the building," Florian said. "The structure is unsafe, dilapidated and it hasn't been maintained. It's just generally unfit to be used for anything in its current condition."

Florian said "major work" would have to be done on the house to simply bring it up to code and the owners, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Company at Nations Bank in Buffalo, New York, have made no effort to correct the problems.

He added that the building is boarded up and, quite often transients and drug users have occupied the house, causing more damage and putting themselves at risk.

"It's not structurally sound," he said.

Florian said the condemnation hearing for the house will be before the city commission on Monday, Feb. 10. He expects the

building's owners will be given 30 days to correct the problems or the building will be torn down.

"It'll be a few months before anything happens," he said.

Florian said the confusion about turning the building into a multi-unit apartment may have come when a real estate agent recently brought a client to see the property. The client had expressed an interest in converting the property to apartments, but lost interest when he was told by city officials that he would have to take his request to the planning and zoning board.

"I don't expect anything will come of that," Florian added.

DAVID G. JACKSON

Rev. David G. Jackson, 41, of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Daytona Beach, died Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1987. Born in Sanford, he moved to Daytona Beach six years ago. He was a graduate of Crooms High School, and was a member of St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include sons, Omar, Sanford, Ricardo Joyner and Anton Sanders, both of Winter Park; daughters, Valencia Hughes, Gainesville, Christy Jackson, Los Angeles, Monica Joyner, Winter Park; mother, Barbara Barnfield, Jacksonville; stepmother, Mary Hamilton Jackson, Daytona Beach; brothers, Ernest, Orlando, Paul, Winter Springs, Daniel, Arthur J. Barrett and Darryl, all of Jacksonville, Larry Simmons, Albany, Ga.; sisters, Carrie Robinson, Azusa, Calif., Juliet Johnson, Germany, Debra McKenzie, Savannah, Ga., Pamela Barnfield, Janice Barrett and Margaret Barrett; one grandchild.

R.J. Gainsou Funeral Home, Daytona Beach, in charge of arrangements.

EDDIE LAWSON

Eddie Lawson, 80, Dolar Way, Sanford, died Tuesday, Jan. 14,

1987 at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born July 16, 1916 in Ashburn, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1937. He was a construction worker and a member of St. Matthews Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include wife, Hattie Mae; sons, Freddie Lawson White, Larry Lawson White, and David, all of Rochester, N.Y., John W. Smith and Keith Walker, both of Sanford; daughters, Palmela Byrd, Lorraine Holloway, both of Sanford, Vanessa A. King, Landstuhl, Germany; brother, Freddie, Sanford; 28 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FLARRIA B. MORAN

Flarrisa B. Moran, 75, Third Street, Sanford, died Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1987 at Terra Vista Rehabilitation Center, Orlando. Born March 6, 1921 in Americus, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1942. She was a school crossing guard for the Seminole County Sheriff's Department. She belonged to Church of Christ.

Survivors include sons, Henry L., Rochester, N.Y., Samuel, Melvin, Matthew Z., Tyrone,

Wayne L., Verlee, Woodrow O., all of Sanford; daughters, Anna T. Smith, Loreta, both of Sanford, Tonia V.B. Davis, Zellwood; sisters, Annie P. H. Narcla, Oakland, Cal., Mae H. Steward, Atlanta, Cora L. Brown, Sanford; brothers, Joseph Bryant Jr., James Bryant, both of Oakland, Walter Bryant, Wilfred Thomas, both of Sanford, Leroy Hill; 35 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Oaklawn Park Funeral Home, Sanford/Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

JACKSON, DAVID G.

Funeral services for Rev. David Gregory Jackson, 41, of N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Daytona Beach, formerly of Sanford, who died Jan. 8, will be Friday, 3 p.m. at St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church, 374 E. Main Street, Sanford, with Rev. Leonard J. Wilson, pastor. Calling hours will be 4 p.m. until 9 p.m. today (Thursday) at the R.J. Gainsou Funeral Home, Daytona Beach. The body may be viewed at the St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church from 12 noon until service time Friday. There will be no viewing following the services. Services of committal and interment will be in the Eatonville Memorial Gardens.

In addition to his family, he is survived by goddaughters Joanne Harris, Daytona Beach, devoted friend Ann Sanders, Lynn S.C., both of whom provided for his care, and caring friend, Hester Ross, Daytona Beach. Arrangements under the direction of R.J. Gainsou Funeral Home, Daytona Beach, 385-282.

Bulbs

Continued from Page 1A

sand-based silica mixed with special additives.

"A couple of months ago, GE notified us that they were experiencing a problem with the supplies needed to manufacture the glass for the standard and soft-white bulbs," Bush told the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale. "Since it's been a couple of months already, most of our stores would either be out or very low."

Janice Fraser, GE's manager of communications, said a recent promotional push that included coupons, rebate programs, TV ads and improved displays led to heightened sales of household bulbs.

"Last fall we did run short of glass during a surge of demand for our products," Fraser said. "The increase that we experienced was pretty great, much more than anticipated."

Only the workhorses of the bulb family — the

standard 40- to 100-watt four packs — are on the short-ration list. Fancy types such as the twirled-tipped chandelier, clear round appliance and soft pink atmosphere lamps still grace grocery shelves.

Lighting specialty shops and hardware stores have been spared the bulb famine because they simply don't sell as many standards as groceries do, industry spokesmen said.

GE is pushing to fill the lighting gap by March. "We're working overtime in our plants and we're working weekends and so forth, so we expect to meet our product demand for the next quarter," Fraser said.

GE's lighting division, which makes more than 20,000 varieties of light bulbs, contributed \$3 billion of about \$70 billion in revenue the company raked in last year, Fraser said.

Information from the Associated Press is contained in this report.

Briefs

Continued from Page 1A

All applicants must apply in person at the sheriff's office, 1345 E. 28th Street, at the Sanford airport.

For additional information, phone 330-8600.

Lake Mary Chamber

LAKE MARY — The Greater Lake Mary-Healthrow Chamber of Commerce will hold a Business After Hours gathering Thursday, Jan. 23, at Ruth's Chris Steak House. The event will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Weight Watchers hires Fergie; but her weight is still a secret

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Slimmed down from the days when she was dubbed the "Duchess of Pork," the former Sarah Ferguson is Weight Watchers' new U.S. spokeswoman.

In the old days, Fergie recalled at a news conference announcing her selection, "It was 'Fat Fergie,' which then gave way to 'Fat And Appalling Fergie' and after that my favorite — 'Fergie The Duchess of Pork.'"

"Actually, I called myself that, but yes, it really did hurt," she told reporters at a Manhattan hotel.

The 37-year-old Duchess of York declined to reveal her actual weight. She "wants to send the message that one's actual weight is one's personal business," said Mary Anne Bohrer, a Weight Watchers spokeswoman.

Fergie is now in the 131- to 150-pound range. Weight Watchers suggests for her height of 5-foot-7 1/4-inches — and hopes to lose 5 more pounds.

The \$1 million annual salary Fergie will reportedly pick up from Weight Watchers will help her pay off a multimillion-dollar debt. She's also been touring the

United States to promote her autobiography "My Story" and has fielded offers to be host of a talk show.

Fergie said she had joined Weight Watchers at 19, falling off the wagon many times. Then she met Prince Andrew, and to lose 28 pounds for their wedding. "I lived on meat and oranges."

During their marriage, which ended in divorce, "I gained and gained and gained," sustaining herself emotionally through what she calls "comfort eating."

In short, she said, her roller-coaster weight woes, "thin one week, fat the next," have made her "a regular woman with regular problems."

TRANSMISSION TROUBLE?

See Harrell & Beverly Transmissions

209 W. 25th St.
Sanford
322-8415
30 Years - Same Location



LORDY
LORDY
LOOK
WHO'S
40!

Happy Birthday

Jean

John, Megan & Lisa

People

Depressive/Manic Support Group

Depressive/Manic Support Group meets at 7:30 p.m., the first and third Thursdays. Lakeside Alternatives, 434 W. Kennedy Blvd., Eatonville; and 10:30 a.m., the second Saturday, at the downtown Orlando Public Library, 101 E. Central Blvd. For information, call 381-5070 or 645-4375.

Pigeon Fanciers to gather

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Thursday of each month, at 7:30 p.m., at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford. For more information contact Dick Kelly at 291-4346.

Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Guests are welcome. For information, call Tony McDaniel at 324-0469.

Free clinic every Friday

GENEVA - A free clinic to include blood pressure check, blood sugar screening and immunizations will be held every Friday, from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Geneva Elementary School in the old school building, corner of First and Main Street in Geneva. The clinic is sponsored by the Seminole County Health Department in conjunction with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Geneva Elementary School. For information, call 349-9284.

Substance abuse discussed

SAFE, Substance Abuse Family Education, is conducting a "Families in Crisis" outreach program. Interested organizations wanting to contact the Life Savers Club of SAFE may call Libby Kuhnske at 291-4357.

Bromeliad Society to meet

The Seminole Bromeliad Society meets the third Sunday of the month, at 2 p.m., at Sanford Garden Club, U.S. 17-92 at Fairmont Avenue, Sanford. All aspects of bromeliad culture are covered during the meetings. The society is affiliated with the Florida Council of Bromeliad Societies and the Bromeliad Society Inc. For information, call Bud Martin, 321-0838.

Tel. us your story

The Sanford Herald welcomes news about you, your family, friends and neighbors. But, we need your help by submitting information to us.

Requests for photo coverage should be made at least three days in advance by calling our office. Your organization's publicity person should arrange for photo coverage and submit a news release about the event no later than three days following.

Engagement and wedding forms are available at our office. If desired, these may be accompanied by a black and white or color photo. These stories are usually run on Sundays and should be submitted on Tuesday before the publication date. Weddings more than three months old will be published in announcement form without a photo.

Our address: The Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1667 or 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771. Phone 322-2611. Fax: 323-9408

NEW ARRIVALS

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs:

December 23--Jacklyn Veles and Brian Johnson, Altamonte, girl.

December 23--Rachelle and Michael Rouse, Altamonte, boy; Julie Fogle, Winter Park, boy; Betsy Garrett and Male Cannon, Altamonte, girl; Brinda Huddleston, Winter Park, boy.

December 24--Monica Erbitz and Guillermo Rouse, Alta-

monte Springs, boy; Melissa Braden and Roderick Payne, Casselberry, boy.

December 25--Kimberly Evans and Ronald Roux, Altamonte, boy; Michelle Carabajal and Efrain Lopez, Winter Park, boy; Evelin Abarran, Casselberry, boy.

December 26--Ayako and Shoin Fukui, Casselberry, boy; Rosemary and Mauro Barbosa, Altamonte Springs, girl; April Craven and Stephen Allford, Sanford, boy; Kimberly Hanley and David Huggins, Casselberry, girl.

Sunnyside Up: Good food for your brain

Measuring the presidents, big and small

Here's hoping Bill Clinton fits nicely and comfortably in his fancy inaugural clothes.

The president is a big man - 6-foot-2 1/4 inches tall, 215 or more pounds. Reports are that his weight fluctuates from 205 and 230 pounds.

That makes the president one of the big Bubbas of the White House.

The heaviest was our 27th president, William Howard Taft.

Taft's weight soared to 332 pounds during his presidency. He became so big that he once got stuck in the White House bathtub, and had to be pried loose.

Eager to atone for his glutinous ways, Taft managed to get down to 244 by the day he left office.

Grover Cleveland was a 250-pounder, the Bubba of his day.

George Washington, a 6-foot-2 power president, weighed 175 in his prime, 200 or more in later years.



Russ White

STAFF WRITER

Thomas Jefferson was 6-foot-2 1/4 and slim, Abraham Lincoln 6-foot-4, 180 pounds, Ronald Reagan was 6-foot-1, and weighed 185; Lyndon Johnson was 6-foot-3, 210 pounds.

For some reason I thought Harry S. Truman was nowhere as big as Dwight Eisenhower but I was wrong. Truman and Ike were the same height - 5-foot-10. Truman was a 185-pounder, Ike a 178-pounder.

Richard Nixon was taller than either one of them - a half inch shy of six-feet. Nixon (jowls and all) weighed 175.

Jimmy Carter weighed 155 pounds as president. He was 5-foot, 9 1/4 inches. Slim Jim.

The presidential shorts are led by James Madison, who was 5-foot-4 inches, 100 pounds. Sadly, he also had a scarred nose from having been frostbitten.

Tiny Jim wasn't a very healthy fellow - sickly, weak and nervous as a youth. He vigorously exercised, however, and became stronger as he got older. He was considered a fine president, "firm when the storm arises," according to Treasury Secretary Albert Gallatin.

Thomas Jefferson admired Madison, saying: "I do not know in the world a man of purer integrity, more dispassionate, disinterested, and devoted to genuine Republicanism; nor can I in the whole scope of America and Europe point out an abler head."

On the other hand, Navy Secretary Benjamin Stoddard called Madison, "a puppet of

Jefferson."

John Adams stood 5-foot-6, as did Martin Van Buren with heels. Benjamin Harrison was another 5-foot-6 incher. Teddy Roosevelt was 5-foot-8 inches but had a bull neck and great barrel chest and weighed 200 pounds.

John Kennedy was 6-foot-1/2 inch tall, and weighed 170 pounds.

Kennedy was, of course, considered handsome as was former movie star, Ronald Reagan.

Woodrow Wilson apparently was not obsessed with his own looks, as noted in a self-deprecatory limerick he penned:

"For beauty I am not a star
There are others more handsome by far
But my face I don't mind
For I am behind it
It's the people in front that I jar."

That's our shape of the presidency report for today.

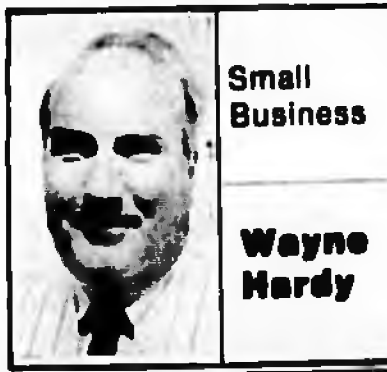
Do you know the cost of doing business?

In the last month I have had a very hectic schedule in trying to get the Central Florida Business Incubation Center open at the Port of Sanford. Despite the frenzy, it has brought back memories of my 20 years in the contracting business. I have been interacting with all sorts of different contractors, and I have been hearing the horror stories that go along with being in the construction business.

I believe that the lack of training and knowledge of sound business principals is one of the key negative factors in the volatile construction market. I can remember asking contractors how business is and being greeted with the following tale:

"Two years ago, I did \$200,000.00 worth of work, and last year I did \$1,000,000.00. I made more money doing the \$200,000.00 than I did the million. I don't understand it." Well, I do.

As you begin to ask the right



Small Business

Wayne Hardy

question, you find out some key factors. First, the business began in a converted bedroom at his home. He went out and bought used office equipment and some tired furniture at an auction. His wife did the books and answered the telephone. The company trucks were parked in the garage or on the side of the house. Materials were stored in the backyard or on the patio. The days were filled with running the jobs, and the nights were used for office

work and working on new bids. He figured these bids by paying himself a foreman's wage and adding 10-percent to cover his overhead.

Well, after the first year he figures he has stumbled on the magic numbers of success. He goes out and sells \$600,000.00 more in contracts using this magic number of 10-percent for overhead. Suddenly, he has 50 people on the payroll, and his neighbors have had enough and turn him into the zoning department. His wife tells him that she cannot do it all and to get someone else.

Now all of a sudden we have to pay rent on a shop and storage building. We have to add office help with salaries. We also feel that as the owner of a \$1,000,000.00 operation that we need a new truck and salary. Now we have in round numbers over \$150,000.00 in expenses that are not directly tied to one job. We priced our jobs with an overhead factor of 10-percent or \$100,000.00 and

we really expenses of \$150,000.00. This is all before any profit margin is considered.

What mistakes did we make? First and foremost we bid today's jobs with yesterday's overhead. We failed to consider what hidden subcontracts we had been providing the company with free labor and expenses. We did not include the real overhead that is required to successfully perform \$1,000,000.00 in work.

I made this example simple, but it is real life and occurs everyday here in Central Florida. We are available here at the Small Business Development Center to work with you to attempt to get a handle on your costs.

Wayne Hardy is the coordinator of the Small Business Development Center at Seminole Community College. He can be reached at (407) 328-4722 ext. 3341. Email whardy@sp.seminole.cc.fl.us

Pigs' eating habits deeply rooted

DEAR ABBY: When I saw the letter from "Petunia the Pig," apologizing for her wild streak, I had to write. You've been smothered again!

Wild (feral) domestic pigs in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park are responsible for a tremendous amount of damage to vegetation because of their rooting up and eating roots, plants, etc. (Check it out with the National Park Service.) I suspect that, given the opportunity, Petunia's feeding habits are little different from feral pigs. I guess it's a sad day for Petunia, because pigs do love many roots as well as vegetables.

Armadillos (on whom Petunia tried earnestly to lay the blame) do not normally eat vegetation. They may cause some minimal damage to



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

vegetation because of rooting or digging in open areas, rather than under plants. I quote from "The Mammals of Texas" by William B. Davis, page 268:

"A study of their food habits by examination of more than 400 stomachs revealed that no fewer than 450 different foods are eaten. Ninety-three percent (by volume) of their food is animal matter, chiefly insects and other invertebrates."

From the above, it is apparent that armadillos are very unlikely to be the cause of the neighborhood plant damage and the pig was most likely the cause.

Petunia owes the Daemypus novemcinctus Linnaeus (nine-banded armadillo) an apology for false accusations.

JAY EMRIE, SAN ANTONIO

DEAR JAY: You may be the first person to have squealed on a pig, but rest assured - if Petunia weren't still incarcerated, I'm sure I'd have had another letter from the neighbors.

Since I first heard about Petunia, I have learned more about potbellied pigs than I ever wanted to know. According to an article written for the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association, the original pigs, brought in through Canada in 1666, matured at more than 200 pounds. Today, the majority of adults average 125 pounds. They shed at least once - and often twice - a year and, because of their inbred herd mentality, can become belligerent, aggressive and territorial as they mature.

Originally prized for being small, docile and virtually maintenance-free by promoters of the species, it turns out that many disappointed potbellied pig owners turn to humane societies when they find their pet charges at guests, and at about two years of age, starts challenging the people by whom it was raised to see who will be

"top pig."

Rooting is also a natural instinct for pigs. Not only do they root in order to eat acorns, truffles, worms and grubs, they do it to obtain necessary vitamins and minerals from the ground. Because pigs do not sweat, they require a pool or pond to regulate their temperature in hot weather. And in winter they must have a heated sleeping area.

These insights were generously provided to me by Dale Riffe, director of PIGS, a sanctuary, P.O. Box 619, Charles Town, W.Va. 26414, which currently provides a safe haven for more than 200 potbellied pigs. The sanctuary works with shelter employees and has a guide available to aid shelters should they have to deal with homeless pigs. For cities considering zoning to permit potbellied pigs as pets, Mr. Riffe advises they have a plan in place for dealing with homeless pigs before permitting them in their cities. That sounds like good advice to me.

DEAR ABBY: Bravo for printing the letter about balloons. While a friend of mine was driving on a highway one rainy night, he was horrified to see what appeared to be a human head loom up in his headlights. He slammed on his brakes and skidded to a stop beyond where he had seen the figure but felt no impact. Slowly getting out of his car, he saw a balloon floating a few feet above the roadway.

It's obvious what could have happened had my friend skidded off the road, or been rear-ended by a car behind him.

CATHERINE A. HURLBUTT, DENVER

DEAR READERS: So there you have it. I have no objections to balloons provided they are not released into the environment. How much safer it would be to keep balloons tethered so that following the event, they could be delivered as gifts to nursing homes, hospitals and hospices.

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable - and most frequently requested - poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.99 (\$4.99 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Essays," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Table with multiple columns listing TV and radio programs, channels, and times. Includes stations like ABC, CBS, NBC, and local channels like 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Table listing movie titles and showtimes for Lake Mary Cinema. Movies include Ghosts of Borneo, Beans and Butthead, One Pure Day, The Preacher's Wife, 101 Balmingtons, Posty Struck, The Pelic, Michael, My Little American, and The Evening Star. Showtimes are listed for 7:30 PM and 9:30 PM.

Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Rec. coaches meeting tonight

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department will hold a meeting tonight for parties interested in coaching 5-12 year old baseball this year.

Interested coaches are encouraged to attend the meeting that will start at 6 p.m. at the Downtown Youth Center located on the Lower Level of Sanford City Hall.

For more info, call 330-5697.

Tribe boys get soccer shutout

KISSIMMEE — Sam Reynolds and Jason Armstrong had second half goals and Kyle Jones turned away 11 shots as the Seminole High School boys' soccer team blanked homestanding Gateway 2-0.

Damon Mahana assisted on both scores as the Fighting Seminoles completed Class 5A-District 6 play with a 2-2-2 record. The Tribe (2-12-2) is 2-0-2 in their last four district games.

FIGHTING SEMINOLE SOCCER PARTNERS
 Seminoles 2 2 - 2
 Kissimmee Gateway 0 0 - 0
 Goals — Seminoles: Sam Reynolds, Jason Armstrong, Austin — Seminoles: Damon Mahana. Shots on Goal — Seminoles 16, Gateway 16. Corner Kicks — Seminoles 6, Gateway 7. Saves — Seminoles 11, Gateway 11. Gateway (Mavericks) 13 Records — Seminoles 2-2-2 overall, 2-2-2 SA District 6. Junior varsity — Gateway 1, Seminoles 0.

SHS alumni baseball players

SANFORD — Seminole High School is looking for former players to take part in the annual Alumni Baseball Game that will be held on Saturday, January 18th at 11 a.m.

Call 330-5187 for more information.

Sanford Fast Pitch Softball

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is registering girls ages 16-and-under for two new Fast Pitch Softball Leagues.

Leagues will be ages 14-Under and 16-Under. Call 330-5697 for more information.

Sanford Recreation baseball

SANFORD — The City of Sanford Recreation Department is now registering players ages 5-15 for its Babe Ruth Baseball Leagues.

Leagues are: ages 5-6, 7-9, 10-12 and 13-15. Tryouts for ages 7-12 will be on February 1 at 9 a.m. at the Ft. Mellon Baseball Fields, while the 13-15 tryouts will be February 8th at 9 a.m. at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Call 330-5697 for more information.

Sanford Rec. youth softball

SANFORD — The City of Sanford Recreation Department is now registering girls ages 12-and-under for its Slowpitch Softball Leagues.

Tryouts will be on Jan. 25 at Pinehurst Park. Call 330-5697 for more information.

Women's softball tournament

SANFORD — The drawing for Dee & Danny's (Gracey) Concessions men's and women's Class C slowpitch softball tournaments that will be held this weekend (January 17-19) at Pinehurst and Chase parks is tonight.

Deadline for entry is at 5 p.m. (or show up at Chase Park before drawing with check book). Call 323-1090 for more information.

ELSEWHERE

Seifert retires

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — George Seifert, who led the San Francisco 49ers to two Super Bowl titles, retired in a surprising decision.

Seifert, 108-35 after succeeding Bill Walsh following the 1999 season, will be replaced by California coach Steve Mariucci.

Fassel hired by Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Jim Fassel was hired as head coach of the New York Giants, accepting the job of reviving the NFL's worst offense and developing Dave Brown into a productive quarterback.

Fassel, 47, a Giants assistant in 1991-92 who was Arizona's offensive coordinator last season, was given a four-year, \$3.2 million contract.

Woblers resigns with Braves

ATLANTA — Atlanta Braves reliever Mark Woblers agreed to a three-year, \$13.125 million contract. The club has an option for a fourth year at \$6.5 million with an \$600,000 buyout.

BEST BETS ON TV

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
 □7:30 p.m. — SUN, Magic at Hawks, (L)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 □7 p.m. — ESPN, Tulane at Xavier, (L)
 □8 p.m. — BC, Purdue at Michigan, (L)
 □9 p.m. — ESPN, Temple at Cincinnati, (L)
 □12 a.m. — ESPN, E. Michigan at Boise St., (L)

Harris tapped by Winter Springs

Special to the Herald

WINTER SPRINGS — Michael (Mick) Harris, a coach at Lyman High School, has been selected to become Winter Springs High School's first head varsity football coach.

Presently serving as the head freshman football coach at Lyman, Harris' distinguished coaching career began at Maplewood High School in Guys Mills, Pennsylvania in 1979. While he was the head varsity football coach there his team was district runner-up in 1982.

Since arriving in Seminole County, Coach Harris has worked with Lyman High School's freshman and junior varsity football teams, their basketball team and the boys' golf team. Under his leadership, the golf team was Seminole Athletic Conference Champions in 1987 and 1988. Harris was named Coach of the Year by the SAC for those two years.

As head freshman football coach at Lyman from 1991 to the present, his teams have a record of 29 wins and nine losses with three consecutive SAC Championships in 1994, 1995

and 1996. Harris' teams also have a current winning streak of 23 games that began back in September of 1994.

In addition to being recognized as an outstanding coach and motivator, Harris has also received recognition as a superior classroom teacher. He has taught Honors American History, World History, American History and Civics.

He was selected Florida Council for Social Studies Teacher of the Year in 1988 and has been nominated for this honor two additional times. In 1991, Harris received the coveted Lyman Faculty Award for Most School Spirit. He has also been selected to supervise teacher interns from the University of Central Florida.

"We believe that Coach Harris is an excellent choice to establish a football program which helps students to win on the football field, win in the classroom and win in life," said A.W. Epps, Winter Springs High School's principal. "Such a foundation will enable students to persevere when they encounter challenges others might perceive as failures."



Mick Harris

Rams wake up in time

Lake Mary rallies to beat Lyman

By JEFF BERLINCHE
 Herald Staff Writer



Lake Mary sophomore Paul Beik scored 40 points in back-to-back wins for the Rams.

LONGWOOD — Lake Mary coach Mike Gaudreau said he realizes his players need to know that every game on the schedule counts.

For every Oviedo battle, there is a Lake Brantley. For every Lake Howell, the Rams get a breather against someone else.

Last night, the Rams travelled to Lyman looking for an easy win and almost didn't make it out alive.

The Rams eventually won, 75-58, but it was a lot closer than that. The Greyhounds actually led at the half and were down only two at the end of the third quarter as Alfred Cleveland answered every Lake Mary challenge on his way to a team-high 17 point night.

Fortunately for Lake Mary, senior Matt Townsley decided to play the game of his season, dominating the fourth quarter as the Rams pulled away.

Townsley ended with a career-high 29 points, including 23 in the second half. Paul Beik added to the Rams total with 21 points.

It didn't have to be such a struggle but Gaudreau was afraid for the Rams going into the game.

"I hate to say it but I expected it and we didn't play real well," Gaudreau said. "We didn't play with in-

tensity and it looked like we were just going through the motions. We are a team that, when we play someone, we play to their level."

Last night, Lyman's level was pretty high. The game got off to a sloppy start as turnovers marred most of the first quarter, but Cleveland went on a roll and Brett Pollard hit a three-pointer from way, way outside at the first quarter buzzer to keep the Greyhounds within a point.

For the next two quarters, the lead changed hands repeatedly as Cleveland was able to counter the Rams' stronger inside game but Townsley took over in the fourth quarter, at one point scoring 10 straight points and assisting on another. Beik played his usual steady game, banging the boards and scoring from underneath, and the Rams were able to pull away.

Townsley had the points but Beik was the unsung hero. For the second straight night he scored 19.

"Paul is finally getting his touch back," Gaudreau said. "He is going to be our key down the stretch."

The stretch starts Friday with a trip to Lake Brantley to end a three-game road trip. Next week, Lake Mary (13-3) hosts Wymore Tech and Lake Howell, then completes the Seminole Athletic Conference schedule with back-to-back road games with Oviedo and

□See Rams, Page 2B

Magic set record in win over Mavs

Associated Press

DALLAS — Penny Hardaway scored 28 points and the Orlando Magic held the Dallas Mavericks to the lowest point total in franchise history in a 78-66 victory Wednesday night.

Horace Grant had 14 points and nine rebounds for the Magic, who won for the fourth time in five games.

Jim Jackson and Derek Harper had 13 points apiece and Chris Gatling added 11 for the Mavericks, who shot 38 percent from the field and missed nine of 16 free throw attempts.

The Mavericks' previous franchise-low was 66 points on Feb. 4, 1981, against the Houston Rockets.

Orlando, ahead by 14 at halftime, couldn't manage a basket over the first 6:33 of the third

ORLANDO (AP) — Scott 2 16 24 4, Grant 4 12 23 14, Scheyer 14 27 4, Hardaway 10 15 24 24, Anderson 14 24 2, Strong 2 2 2 2, Williams 18 28 11, Shaw 13 22 7, Tatum 11 22 21 16
 DALLAS (AP) — Mitchell 17 24 2, Green 25 26 4, Montross 13 23 2, Cooper 14 24 6, Jackson 14 24 12, Miller 25 14 5, Gattling 12 14 11, Harper 4 2 2 12, Finley 4 2 2 16, McCloud 8 20 6, Tatum 20 27 16 26
 Rebounds — Orlando 28, Dallas 28
 Shots — Orlando 42, Dallas 38
 3-Point — Orlando 4 10 (Montross 11, Shaw 11, Scott 14, Anderson 14, Hardaway 2), Dallas 5 12 (Cooper 2, Harper 12, Jackson 5, McCloud 5, Finley 2, Mitchell 2)
 Fouled out — None
 Rebounds — Orlando 21 (Grant, Scheyer 6), Dallas 20 (Green 12), Assist — Orlando 19 (Hardaway 7), Dallas 17 (Harper 6)
 Turnovers — Orlando 22, Dallas 20 — 13:28 (16:30)

quarter, but Dallas was unable to take advantage.

The Mavericks got as close as 48-40 on Eric Montross' layup with 5:07 left in the quarter, but

Hardaway scored six consecutive points during an 8-3 run over the final 2:12 of the third quarter and Orlando built a 60-47 advantage entering the fourth.

Dallas managed to cut the deficit to 73-62 with 2:51 to play on Harper's 3-pointer, but that was as close as the Mavericks could get.

The Magic took advantage of the Mavericks' 34 percent first-half shooting to ease to a 44-30 halftime lead.

Notes: Magic center Rony Selkaly was scratched from the starting lineup due to back spasms. ... The Mavericks' 30 first-half points were their second-fewest in an opening half this season. ... Mavericks forward Michael Finley will compete in the slam dunk competition on All-Star weekend.

Polar Bear underway at Chase

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department Women's Chase Park Polar Bear Slow Pitch Softball League got started with three good contests on Tuesday night.

The Dream Catchers broke open a close game with five runs in the third inning and eight runs in the fourth inning to club T's Angels 16-4; the Eagles plated nine runs over its final three turns at bat to pull away from Sunniland Corporation 13-7; and the She-Devils rallied from a 2-0 deficit to edge the Sharks 5-3.

Next Tuesday, the Sharks battle the Eagles at 6:30 p.m.; Dream Catchers takes on Sunniland Corporation at 7:30 p.m.; and the She-Devils face T's Angels at 8:30 p.m.

□See Chase, Page 2B



Tommy Turner capped a six-run first inning with a two-run single as the Sanford Magic bested the Lady Knights 15-5 on the opening night of play in the Women's Pinehurst Park Polar Bear Slow Pitch Softball League.

Magic, Ritchey's cruise to opening victories

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Marie Byrd and Gina Green drove in four runs each to lead their respective teams to victory on the opening night of the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Pinehurst Park Polar Bear Slow Pitch Softball League Tuesday night.

Byrd had two triples and a double in three at bats as Ritchey's whitewashed Hopkins Meats 17-0 and had a three-run and a single, plus four runs scored as the Sanford Magic topped the Lady Knights 15-5.

□See Pinehurst, Page 2B

Hopkins Meats 17-0
 Ritchey's Magic 17-0
 Sanford Magic 15-5
 Lady Knights 15-5

STATS & STANDINGS

WHAT'S HAPPENING

National Basketball Association

Magle at Hawks, 7:30 p.m.

College Basketball

men, UCF at Mercer, 7 p.m.
Stetson at Georgia State, 7 p.m.
women, Campbell at UCF, 7:30 p.m.

Prep Girls' Basketball

Lake Brantley at Lake Mary, Freshman, 4:15 p.m.; Junior varsity, 5:45 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m.
Seminole vs. Lake Howell at Winter Springs High School, Freshman, 4 p.m.; Junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m.
Lyman at Oviedo, Freshman, 4:15 p.m.; Junior varsity, 5:45 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m.

Prep Girls' Soccer

Lake Howell at Seminole, Junior varsity, 5:15 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m.
Lake Mary at Lake Brantley, Freshman, 4:30 p.m.; Junior varsity, 5:45 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m.
Oviedo at Lyman, Freshman, 4:30 p.m.; Junior varsity, 5:45 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m.

Table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference basketball standings. Includes teams like Florida, Georgia Tech, and Duke.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 96-2977-BR-08-B... JUDGE: GEORGE F. O'TOOLE... JOY W. O'TOOLE...

NOTICE OF ADOPTION... MARYANNE MORSE... Plaintiff... Defendant: Robert E. Kosler...

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA... A copy shall be available at the office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine the same...

Legal Notices

UNCLAIMED VEHICLE AUCTION 1/28/97... 83 CADILLAC 1G6AG59F1J041340... 88 FORD 1FAPP259BJW135521... 87 PONTIAC 1G2MWS4LEMC872755... 81 TOYOTA JT2T2F2B0635734... 95 EZH1 EZ167... 81 MARRIOTT TOWING 117... MARKER ST., ALT. SPGS. SALE BEGINS AT 10:00 AM. VIEW 1 HOUR PER HOUR... Publish: January 16, 1997... DEA-121

NOTICE OF PROBATE NAME... Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 705A French Avenue, Sanford, FL 32771, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of PINEHURST REALTY, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1997... Publish: January 16, 1997... DEA-124

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, Case # 96-2833 upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesaid court on the 10th day of October A.D. 1996...

NOTICE REGARDING THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1990... PERSONS WITH A DISABILITY NEEDING SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE ENFORCEABLE WRITS SECTION OF THE CIVIL DIVISION AT THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE... 1345 28TH STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA... (407) 336-0400 TDD (407) 332-3323... Publish: January 16, 23, 30, February 6, 1997 with sale held on February 17, 1997... DEA-128

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Ciphers are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher: U equals C... G VQPK WD PQOS DY JR... GOWXLDL NQPODOP VQWK... WXX OYGNX UYONDLY T... URGIN... UITCHX NXACPPR...

Baseball Standings Table. Columns include League (National League, American League), Rank (1-10), Team, Record, Pct, and Games Behind. Lists teams like Cincinnati, New York, St. Louis, and Oakland.

Baseball Standings Table. Columns include League (National League, American League), Rank (1-10), Team, Record, Pct, and Games Behind. Lists teams like Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia, and Toronto.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 96-2151-08-08 W... DE: THE ADOPTION OF... T.R.C... MINOR... YOU, WILLIAM M. COX, are hereby notified that a Petition for Adoption of a minor, has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your answer to or pleading to the Petition for Adoption on Lawrence L. Lidfeldt, Esquire, Suite 301, 540 E. Northway Avenue, Marietta, Florida 32751, Attorney for Plaintiff, and file the original answer or pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before the 30th day of JANUARY, 1997...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... PROSTATE OFFENSE... DE: THE GUARDIANSHIP OF... KEMBERTA JONELL SMITH... FORMAL NOTICE BY PUBLICATION... TO TIGNELL DUBREY (MAI)... YOU ARE NOTICED that a Petition for Appointment of a Guardian has been filed in this court. You are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, on petitioner's attorney, whose name and address are: John J. Tyson, Esq., 4300 N.W. 60th Avenue, MIAMI, FLORIDA 33149... Post Office Box 2626 Orlando, FL 32802-2626 (407) 648-4323... on or before JANUARY 28th, 1997, and to file the original of the written defense with the clerk of this court within 10 days after service or immediately thereafter. Failure to serve and file written defenses as required may result in a judgment or order for the relief demanded, without further notice. Dated on DECEMBER 26th, 1996. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE as Clerk of the Court By: Lynda Huggins as Deputy Clerk First publication on DECEMBER 26, 1996. and January 2, 9, 16, 1997... DEA-213

Legal Notices

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... FEBRUARY 11, 1997... 8:00 P.M... The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will hold a public hearing to consider the following: 1. BEA, SOUTH HOUSTON, Zone 18-0000 - A-1 Agriculture Zone... 2. 1998 A. SHIFFORD - BARD-12-0000 - C-1 Commercial Zone... 3. WOLLABR R. WILSON - BARD-12-0000 - A-1 Agriculture Zone... This public hearing will be held in Room 1025 of the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, on February 11th, 1997, at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible. Written comments filed with the Current Planning Manager will be considered. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be heard. Further details available by calling 321-1138, Ext. 7444. Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony of all witnesses upon whom they intend to rely. For additional information regarding this notice, please contact the Board of Adjustment Secretary at 321-1138, Ext. 7444. Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting in 321-1138, Ext. 7441. BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BY: RANDY MORSE, CHAIRMAN ATTEST: MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK (NOTE: When entering the building, please use the West entrance. (The San Carlos Avenue side of the building.) PUBLISH: January 16th, 1997... DEA-177

Chase

Continued from Page 1B

Providing the offense were: Dream Catchers: three hits - Barbara Barlow (double, three runs, two RBI), Anita Osborne (two runs); two hits - Elizabeth Barnes (double, two runs, three RBI), Porti Poe (double, run, two RBI), Paula Ronger (two runs, RBI), Yoyo Cox (two runs), Sha Brown (run); one hit - Shaila Walker (double, run, RBI), Robin Hetzel (run, RBI), Kat Rodriguez (RBI); one run, one RBI - Susan Hunt.

Continued from Page 1B

Next Tuesday, Hopkins Meats challenges the Sanford Magle at 7 p.m. and Ritchey's welcome the Lady Knights at 8 p.m. Providing the offense were: Ritchey's: three hits - Marie Byrd (two triples, double, two runs, four RBI), Shonda Bryant (double, three runs), two hits - Joy Weaver (triple, three runs, RBI), Denise Hurd (double, run, two RBI), Paula Ritchey (two runs, two RBI), Rosa Williams (two runs, RBI), Lisa Hartman (run, RBI); one hit - Laura Stapleton (run, RBI); two runs - Robin Kinnaird. Hopkins Meats: two hits - Shannon Churms; one hit - Vicki Miller.

Rams

Continued from Page 1B

RAMS AVOID SHAKES - Lake Mary got off to a fast start but very nearly kicked it into cruise control too early as host Atlantic stayed with the Rams the whole game before falling 58-53. Lake Mary took a 20-9 lead after one quarter, but the Sharks used a 15-9 second quarter advantage to cut the lead to 29-24 at intermission.

RAMS IN SHAKES

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Labe Mary (R)	4	1	1	2	0	1
Bingham	1	0	1	2	0	1
Kerns	3	0	0	0	1	1
Bart	2	0	0	0	0	1
Williams	2	0	0	0	1	1
Blair	4	0	0	0	1	1
Bray	3	0	0	0	0	1
McCoy	3	0	0	0	0	1
Wendell	3	0	0	0	0	1
Thompson	3	0	0	0	0	1
Waters	3	0	0	0	0	1
Boyer	3	0	0	0	0	1
Wood	3	0	0	0	0	1
Harmon	3	0	0	0	0	1
Johnson	3	0	0	0	0	1
Williams	3	0	0	0	0	1
Bray	3	0	0	0	0	1
McCoy	3	0	0	0	0	1
Wendell	3	0	0	0	0	1
Thompson	3	0	0	0	0	1
Waters	3	0	0	0	0	1
Boyer	3	0	0	0	0	1
Wood	3	0	0	0	0	1
Harmon	3	0	0	0	0	1
Johnson	3	0	0	0	0	1
Williams	3	0	0	0	0	1
Bray	3	0	0	0	0	1
McCoy	3	0	0	0	0	1
Wendell	3	0	0	0	0	1
Thompson	3	0	0	0	0	1
Waters	3	0	0	0	0	1
Boyer	3	0	0	0	0	1
Wood	3	0	0	0	0	1
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JOBS! JOBS! JOBS! WORKING TODAY. PAID TODAY! We need workers with their own transportation to & from work! Report at 5:50am. Ready to work! RIGHT HAND MAN 1709 Hwy B, 17-82 - Longwood

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SOLDERERS Of Small electronics, experience and dependability req. Good Benefits. Wendy 338-1702 Ext. 110

TOLL COLLECTORS Wanted At Seminole Toll Plaza. P/T & F/T. Call Alpha & Barton 834-8387

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LARGE 1 BR. \$750.00 All Utilities, central air, tile, laminate, full size bath, granite counter, updates. \$250 328/8888 No Pets 323-1917.

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106-Duplex/Triplex

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114-Warehouse/Rental Space

118-Office Space For Rent

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172 Duplex + 1 1/2 ba. Sanford: \$54,900 IDEAL STARTER HOME! Best Morgan: 326-1883 Watson Realty

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267-Construction

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276-Handy Man

277-Plumbing

278-Pressure Cleaning

279-Tree Services

280-Roofing

281-Remodeling

282-Remodeling

283-Remodeling

284-Remodeling

285-Remodeling

286-Remodeling

287-Remodeling

288-Remodeling

289-Remodeling

KIT 'N' CARVIE by Larry Wright. DURING THE WINTER THEY PIPE THIS BREEZE IN FROM MIAMI.

103-Houses - Unfurnished

SANFORD, 2/1, FENCED BACK yard, \$400/mo plus dep. 325/759-2903 or 328-0544

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For Sale By Owner 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath, great home 94,900. 323-8888. After 5pm: 329-8789

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Advertise Daily For About \$48 Per Month Call The Classified Dept. 322-2611 Sanford Herald & Lake Mary Inc.

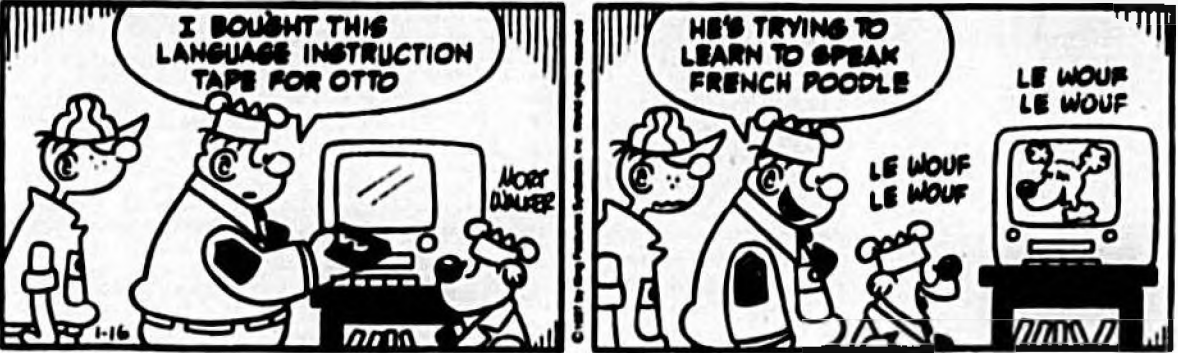
BLONDE

by Chic Young



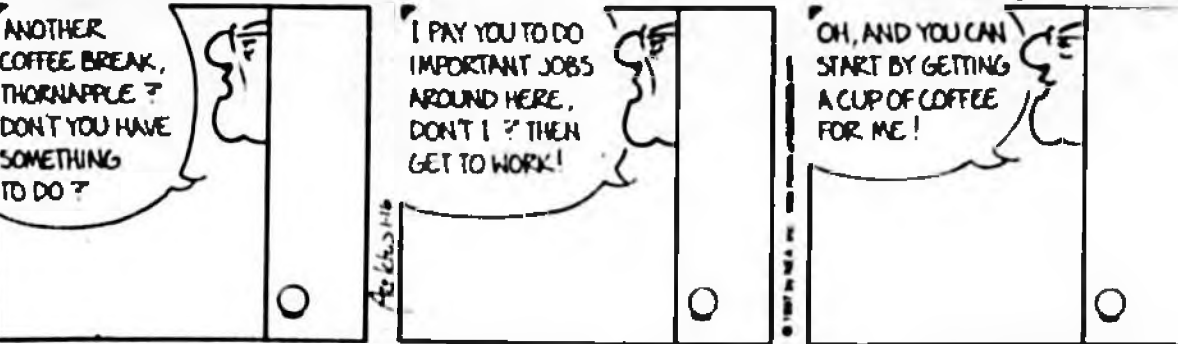
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



EAK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



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GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



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by Jim Meddick



Will vitamin reduce sex drive?

DEAR DR. GOTT: My wife has cancer and refuses to have sexual intercourse. Is there a vitamin I can take to eliminate my sexual desire? We have a warm and loving relation, but the lack of sex is a problem.

DEAR READER: I am sorry that your wife is ill and that your normal marital relations are disrupted. As you can imagine, this is hardly a rare occurrence; many thousands of men (and women) have partners, who — because of a variety of serious physical ailments — are unable or unwilling to have sex.

I am not aware of any vitamin that reduces sexual urges. In men, the use of female hormones (estrogen) will accomplish this goal, but such therapy is far from the norm and is not generally employed.

I'm afraid that, within the family unit, your options are limited. It's common procedure for some wives to pleasure their spouses manually. In other situations, the husband must resort to masturbation. These two choices seem to me to be the most appropriate; I don't recommend reducing your sexual urges with drugs. Nonetheless, you might wish to ask your family physician for additional guidance and advice.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was diagnosed with erythema nodosum, for which my doctor prescribed prednisone three months ago. This cortisone drug keeps me comfortable, but the skin nodules have continued to spread.

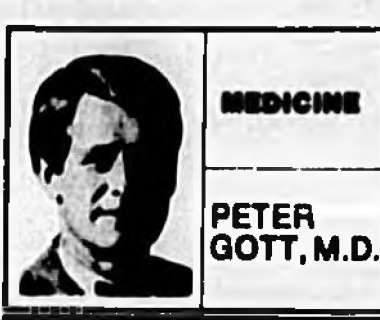
I can find very little information about my condition and, at 83, am reluctant to take prednisone for the rest of my life.

DEAR READER: Erythema nodosum is not itself a disease; rather, it is a marker for other diseases. Strep infections, sarcoidosis, drug reactions, tuberculosis and ulcerative colitis are common causes of erythema nodosum, which is an irregular, flat, bluish rash that usually appears over the shins.

Before you can get rid of the skin lesions, your physician is going to have to discover the cause for them. This will require more testing, such as chest X-rays, blood analysis, cultures, and — perhaps — biopsy.

Prednisone and other cortisone drugs may reduce the severity of the skin problem, but they won't affect the underlying disease. In fact, they may make matters worse because they interfere with the immune system, hardly an appropriate goal if the erythema is caused by an infection.

In my opinion, you should be examined by an internist, a specialist in diagnosis. After the necessary testing has been completed, he should be able to prescribe the proper treatment. The cause of erythema nodosum is often challenging to diagnose. I believe that your best bet is the internist.



MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

your brother, your father, and the purported father can be compared. The results should clarify who fathered whom.

As you can imagine, this information may be highly troubling to the people involved, and the tests can only be conducted with everyone's approval. So think this through before deciding to proceed. As with any information, it may seem compelling to learn — but what do you do with it once you've got it?

A paternity contest that surfaces years after the event could tear the family apart. If you're compelled merely by curiosity, consider the potential consequences.

On the other hand, if you truly need closure on this issue and can accept the repercussions, DNA analysis is appropriate.

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ACROSS

- and ends
- Shade tree
- Singer Anita
- Beethoven's Harpichord
- Roman dozen
- Yes —
- Boomer star
- Actress Thurman
- Die (doughnuts)
- Chisel
- Seaweed
- Insecticide
- Fair grade
- Detectives' team
- West —
- Gorman Mr.
- Church calendar
- low hrs.
- Cricet
- poems of praise

DOWN

- Fumber's word
- Made a picture
- Food shop
- Thin
- Rejoice in triumph
- Ber fruit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

XRAY	TEST	TEA
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ACCLIMATE	THE	
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ROMA	DEE	
TWO	MARE	OPEN
EASTERN	PIGDATE	
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TYAPABLE	FOOD	
EVA	NECESSITY	
LET	ENTE	HTA
ASH	ROSE	HEG

Call for Answers 9 South Ave. or History Place
per puzzle \$1-888-664-3636 ext. code 100

STUMPED?

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WIN AT PLAY

Helping your friend

By Phillip Alder

Convention cards are used in tournaments. On the inside of those from Baron Barclay Bridge Supplies is printed: "The most important single skill any bridge player can possess is to be a good partner." But what makes a good partner? Great play or perfect behavior — or both?

While only one person can be the world's best (and you wouldn't always get uniform agreement as to who that player is), everyone can make partner's life more pleasant and easier at the table. This can be done by behaving perfectly; never criticize partner and always strive to get him to play at his best. However, one should also try to find the plays that tell him what he needs to know. In this deal, West made a very good discard to steer partner down the winning defensive

path. First, though, what do you think of the bidding?

It is fine! South has a clear one-no-trump opening despite the unguarded club suit. And North should go for the nine-trick game rather than set his sights on five clubs. Most of the time he will be taking seven tricks, asking South to find only two more.

West led the diamond five, South taking East's jack with his king. Thinking he could claim, South led a club. However, West discarded — well, what?

If he threw the spade three, East would surely win this trick and return a diamond. How would he know that West's suit wasn't headed by the ace-10?

As West knew South had the diamond ace, he discarded the diamond queen! This put East in the picture too, making the killing heart switch easy to find.

North				01-10-97
♠	J 5			
♥	8 3			
♦	7 6			
♣	A K J 10 5 4			
West		East		
♠	7 6 5 3	♠	Q 10 9	
♥	A J 7 2	♥	Q 10 9 8	
♦	Q 10 8 5 2	♦	J 9 3	
♣	...	♣	A K 8 4	
South		Dealer: South		
♠	A K 8 4			
♥	K 4 3			
♦	A K 4			
♣	9 7 2			
Vulnerable: East-West				
Dealer: South				
South	West	North	East	
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass	
Opening lead: ♠ 5				

Your Birthday

Friday, Jan. 17, 1987

An important objective you've been unable to achieve looks as if it can be accomplished in the year ahead. When the project is finished, your image will be enhanced.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Companions will be affected by how you behave today, so watch what you say and do. Your influence over others is much more powerful than you think. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and BAGE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Current activities that are confidential or secret should be discussed today, but only with the people who are directly involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) A pal may tell you something in confidence today. Think carefully before deciding to share this information with someone else.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) At this time you might daydream more often than usual. However, your musings will be positive and constructive, and they could lead to great accomplishments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This will be a good day to examine your long-range expectations. Look toward the future and keep your options open.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone who likes you a lot is aware of your present needs and wants to help you to fulfill a responsibility you thought you would have to shoulder alone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, an associate who is also a close friend might

provide you with a fresh perspective that could help you to make a business decision.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Speak up today if you feel you deserve credit for a service you recently performed. Your demands will be heard.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your charismatic manner and style will be extremely appealing to others today. Wherever you go you will stand out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Everyone in your family will agree on how to deal with a confidential matter. Consensus will be extremely important today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Decisions you make today should not be based solely on financial numbers. It will be important to consider all the other factors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, you will find a way to buy something you had always thought was too expensive. Give yourself a pat on the back.

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by Leonard Starr

